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1. The Yashibakhtinsky Sovkhoz, a pig-raising state farm, is located about seven km from Yurino in Udmurt ASSR. This sovkhos was headed by a director who was selected by the Livestock Trust in Ishevsk and who served as long as his work proved satisfactory. Assisting the director were about 10 people, including a veterinarian, an accountant, a secretary, and a warehouse clerk. [redacted] pigs on the farm. [redacted] were kept in eight pigsties which measured 60 m by 10 m each. Besides the pigs, the sovkhos also had from 80 to 100 cows. Of the sovkhos's approximately 10,000 hectares, about two thousand were used for raising crops, principally rye.

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2. [redacted] the State plan for this sovkhos [redacted] was some-
how based on the weight the pigs gained and the number of suckling pigs born:

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With the exception of an occasional shipment of oil cake from Sarapul, all the fodder for the sovkhos's livestock was produced and stored by the sovkhos. Potatoes comprised the basic fodder for the pigs; the potatoes were covered with earth and stored for the winter. Some beetroot and a fodder made from the refuse of buckwheat were also fed to the pigs.

3. Pigs were delivered to the State at various times during the year, but by far the greatest number were delivered in the fall. When the pigs were to be delivered, a commission from the Livestock Trust arrived to weigh them and conduct an inventory on the number of suckling pigs. A commission from the Rayon Party Committee was also present at the time of fall deliveries; this was the only time that they ever visited the sowkhoz. The pigs were weighed five at a time and shipped out, usually ten to a truck. Shipments were made to Sarapul or Izhevsk.

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usually to the former because it was nearer. [redacted] 25X1
 [redacted] the meat after the pigs were slaughtered [redacted] 25X1
 [redacted] was distributed among various 25X1
 governmental institutions in these cities. No pigs were slaughtered
 for consumption by the sovkhov workers; in fact, the pigs were not
 even slaughtered on the sovkhov but delivered alive to the State.
 [redacted] diseases among the pigs; they rarely died or
 had to be killed on the sovkhov.

4. There were from 150 to 200 workers on the sovkhov. Next to the director, who received about 800 rubles monthly, the 30 swineherds earned the most money, approximately seven thousand rubles a year. The eight to 10 milkmaids received about four thousand rubles a year and the eight to 10 cowherders, all women, received somewhat more [exact amount unknown]. Other workers received from 2,000-4,000 rubles annually. Swineherds received wages according to the amount of weight gained by the pigs and according to the increase of suckling pigs. [redacted]

5. Most of the sovkhov's equipment was prewar, but some new equipment arrived in 1950 and more was expected [redacted] 25X1
 [redacted] in May 1951. Three of the approximately 10 tractors were new; the new tractors were two Diesel (DT-54) treaded tractors from Stalingrad [redacted] Seven of the tractors were wheelers. These new tractors, particularly the Diesels, were very good and required practically no repair work and but a minimum of maintenance. The sovkhov had three combines, but only one was new, an S-4 self-propelled combine manufactured in Taganrog [redacted] 3857E/. There were seven trucks but only two, a GAZ-51 and a GAZ-A, were new. The other trucks were all prewar models.

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